# DRINK HABIT

Mrs. May Hawkins Will Help Every Woman Save a Drunkard.

A Trial Package of Her Marvelous Home Treatment FREE for the asking.



victims of intemperance. Mrs. Hawkins for years suffered the grid and anguish shared by so many true and faithful women of America to day, who have drink-afficted lathers, husbands or sons. She determined to overcome this fearful evil if possible, lier search for a hutmless, perfect and secret home core was at last reveareded when an old friend came to her and gave her a remedy which had never been known tofail. Mrs. Hawkins gave the runedy secretly and in a few weeks, to her great by, her dearest relative wasentirely cured of his appetite for drink and was again restored to health and manhood.

After this wonderful result, Mrs. Hawkins decided to devote her life to the world of helping her gisters everywhere, whom she found suffering aushe sisters everywhere, whom she found suffering auslie had suffered from the effects of alcohol man a hushad saffered from the effects of account you a mos-band, father or son. With the assistance of others she periected the original treatment and now offers to send this treatment free to any distressed wile, mother or sister who will write for it. Mrs. Hawkins has means of her own and no charge whatever is made for the treatment, because her great desire is that every weight who needs this medicine will write at once to her and get it.

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A Greateful Wormer.

MRS MAY HAWRING, Grand Bayers, Mich.—

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My Hour Friends-You have been the present of bringing sunshine into my holdes. Lest August I get your
remeir and began giving it to my husbert, and from
that time antil the present he has bettered a drop of
any kind of skenholin drinks I cannot say two much for
what your remest has done for me and I true it as a
helper to any mother. Sider or wife who shall used it.

Yours sincered. Miles H. & LANE.

ones by this remedy and you can be mong the num-ber if you only wish it. Mrs. Hawkins treats every letter she receives sacredly confidential and you need have no lead anny whatever in writing her for Mrs. May Hawkins, Box 208, Grand Repids, Mich

### TRAVELING MEN ADJOURN.

Social Diversions Follow the Missouri Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 19.—The ninth annual semion of the Grand Council of Mispourl. United Commercial Travelers, ended to-day. After the adoption of resolutions to-day. After the adoption of resolutions indorsing the Thrail system of interchange-shie mileage likekets and requesting that the railroads exercise more care in the handling of beggage, the annual election of afficers was held, resulting as follows: John Wilhelm, Bt. Joseph, grand counselor; H. P. Randolph, St. Louis, grand juntor counselor; H. P. Campbell, Joelin, grand past counselor; C. H. Bowen, Hamilton, grand secretary; J. B. Nicoll, Kaneas City, grand transurer; J. W. Page, Jophin, stand conductor; C. A. Ewing, Sectalia, grand page; J. N. Deane, Hannibel, grand sentinel; J. N. Johnson, Springfield, and F. G. Gould, Chilicothe, Executive Committee, one-year term; C. P. Gregory, St. Louis, and J. H. Wiles, Kaneas son, Springfield, and F. G. Gould, Chillicothe, Executive Committee, one-year term: C. P. Gregory, St. Louis, and J. H. Wiles, Kanasa City, Executive Committee, two-year term. This concluded the business session, and the visiting travelers and their wives were the guests of the local council in a telly-he ride about the city. The carriages left the Hotel Baltimore at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The traveling men and their wives were the guests of the Kanasa City council at a theater party at the Auditorium to-night. Many of the visitors will remain in the city over Sunday.

## KENTUCKY ANXIOUS.

Supreme Court to Decide Governorship Case To Morrow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Frankfort, My., May 12 .- All eyes are now

turned toward the action of the Supreme. Court in the governorship case on Monday. Schator Blackburn wired Governor Beckham from Washington, saying that he expected the decision on Monday, and adding that no uneashness should be entorteined as to the result. The Republican leaders are equally confident that Taylor will win. Preparations for celebrations by the respective friends of both Governors have been made.

The Taylor soldiers have made arrangements to leave immediately following the announcement of the decision, whether it is for Beckham or Taylor. The Beckham soldiers also will withdraw.

The contests for minor State offices are to be abandoned in the event that the Supreme Court sustains the contention of Governor Beckham. This is said to have been the decision of the Republican officials at a recent macing, and a motion to that effect is to be made before the Court of Appeals early next week following such a decision of the Supreme Court. Governor Taylor returned here this evening and went direct to Senator Blackburn wired Governor Bleck-

the Supreme Court. Governor Taylor re-turned here this evening and went direct to the mansion. He was enthusiastically re-ceived by his guards. He will remain here until decision is rendered.

### New Texas Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., May 19.—The following charters were filed to-day by the Secretary of The Common Sense Gas Company of Wharton, Tex.; capital stock, \$20, The Bonham Cotton Mills; capital stock, \$10.-

The Bonham Cotton Mills; capital stons, pages 550.

The Warrens Chapel Ginning and Milling Association of Navarro County; capital stock, \$10,000.

The Craven Lumber Company of Dialins, capital stock 500,000.

The Peaus Refining Company of Georville; capital stock, \$20,000.

Austin and Northwestern Petroleum and Mineral Company of Austin; capital stock, \$50,000.

Baird College of Baird, Tex.; capital stock, \$50,000.

The Home Milling and Refining Company of Dallas; capital stock, 116,000.

The Hubbard City Cotton Oll and Gin Company of Hubbard City Twa.; capital stock, 126,000.

The Santa Fe Realty Company of El Paso; capital stock, 116,000.

## ITS TRUE CHARACTER.

Catarrh is Not a Local Bisease.

Although physicians have known for years that catarrh was not a local disease, but a constitutional or blood disorder, yet the mass of the people still continue to believe it is simply a local trouble and try to cure it with purely local remedies, like powders, snuffs, oluthents and inhalers. These local remedies, if they accomplish anything at all, simply give a very temporary relief and it is doutiful if a permanent cure of catarrh has ever been accomplished by local sprays, washes and inhalers. They may clear the mucous membrane from the excessive secretion, but it returns in a few hours as bad as ever, and the result can hardly be otherwise, because the blood is loaded with catarrhal pulson, and it requires no argument to convince anyons that local washes and sprays have absolutely no effect on the blood.

Dr. Ainsworth says: "I have long since discontinued the use of sprays and washes for catarrh of head and throat, because they simply relieve and do not cure.

"For some time past I have used only one treatment for all forms of catarrh, and the results have been uniformly good. The remedy I use and recommend is Suart's Catarrh Tablets, a pleasant and harmless preparation, sold by drugelists at 50 cts., but my experience has proven one package of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets to be worth a dozen local treatments.

"The tablets are composed of Hydrastin, Catarrh Is Not a Local Biscase.

## YOUNG MR. YATES IS OVERESTIMATED.

Intensely Religious and a Total Abstainer, but Shows No Partieular Ability.

IS NOT ESPECIALLY POPULAR.

He Gets Only the Party Vote as a Nominee—Successful Selfishness of the Hillinois Republican Candidate.

has never touched liquors of any kind-enuther virus his father did not possess.

He utterly abburs beer, wine, ale and all kinds of liquors and cigars, too, I believe. The Chicago Inter Occan, in its page de of the candidate, and from such high au

Jack long ago a banquet was given in Jacksonville to the State Merchants' Association meeting there, and Jackse Vales was asked to preside At diener the Sanday before some of the Limity said to Judge Vales. 'Did you have they were going to serve wine at that Lamauet, Richard?' "No, are they?" he said, whening around his chair.

When he was a boy Judge Vates promised mother that he would never drink, and has kept his word. In Jacksonville he is Yates, Jacksonville. When they sugment from the train in darkenville, and were told of Judge Yates's decision, they took of the badges and laid them away, Judge Yates did not act as tensimmizer of that banquet, but his relative, Mr. Rowe, was given the pince, Mr. Rowe has cat an important figure in Judge Yates's life, more of which name.

intensely Religious.

There is another strong point in which
Judge Yates and his distinguished father ear ne resemblance. The Judge is intense-religious. I would call him a religious e never permitted cards in his home, and carg always was imbood in the Yaies sended. I am told that there was a little of this permitted since the Judge bears an active candidate for Governor and there have been quadrilles once in the Judge's home, days values always was a favorite with ladies, and notwithstanding his religiously as accused of "thering" with the street, is accused of "thering" with the street, in old settler" as he "sat on his chand toneversity assimulated himself. "The Reverend Doctor Frank Crane says that Richard never threed with the girls at the meadenry," this project grassip is reported to have said. "Richard is nome account, and he did that with the girls at the academy. Why, the Yates mandon, sit, was just across the street from the Women's College!" Shows No Ability.

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As a lawyer Judge Yalva is not considered at the head of the Morgan County bar. He is regarded as possessing only average ability in the legal profession, and when I asked if he has been engaged in any limportant legal tottles the statement was that he was "of counsel for the defense in the Draper murder case." His name was next to the last in the list of Praper's inwyers, and the Judge made in triends in Jacksonville by accepting a retainer in the case, for sentiment here is overwhelming against Draper. No, the Judge is not a great lawyer.

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case, for sentiment here is overwhelming against braper. No, the Judge is not a great lawyer.

He has given ro indication of ability in any line of active life. He refused to run for the Legislature a couple of times when a nomination was equivalent to an election, and in this he was probably wiser than those who urged him to accept, for there are many men of ability in the lillnois General Assembly.

Now Judge Yates is a good politician. He has a suave manner and and indefatigable energy and impresses those he meets with the lidea that he wants the office he is after—and wants it hard. If the Judge is elected Governor of lilinois, is my judgment, the Republicans will rue the day they nominated him for the office, for he is willful and very self-assertive and believes in bewing new paths to greatness. The old lines of his party in administering the gubernatorial office will be lost, and I believe, Judge Yates would rather take for his gube "What would Jesus do if he were Governor of Riinois" Such an innovation would open a new vista to illinois Republicans who want office, and the sequel would be known in advance.

As "a child of destiny" Governor Yates would not accept advice or admonition from practical politicians. As a candidate he might wink at the game of practical politics as practical in the State, but as Governor he would not consteadness anything "off color." He would open up new works to politicians, and his appointees would be paragons of perfection, and I don't know but it would be a goad thing to have the experiment tried, just for luck.

Not Particularly Popular.

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of Stuart's Catarrh Tableis to be worth a dozen local freatments.

"The labiets are composed of Hydrastin, Sanguitharla, Reil Gum, Guslacol and other rafe antiseptica, and any catarrh eaffers with full assurance that they contain no poisonous oplates and that they are the most reasonable and successful treatment for radical cure of catarrh at present known to the profession."

Stuart's Catarrh Tableis are large, pleasant tasting 25-grain lozanges, to be dissolved in the month, and reach the delicate membranes of throat and trachen, and its mediately relieve any irritation, while their final action on the blood removes the catarrhal poison from the whole system. All fingists sell them at 30 cts, for complete freatment.

The special control of a total vote of nearly 8,000 in the county Judge 1 at 18,000 in the county Judge 2 at 2 abead of Governor Fifer, and only 25 ahead of Governor Fifer, and only 25 ahead of Philbrick, who probably polled every Republican votes in the county 10 and only 25 ahead of Philbrick, who probably polled every Republican votes in the county 125 ahead of Governor Fifer, and only 25 ahead of Governor Fifer, and only

Republican on the county ticket and also one Democrat who was supposed to be a member of the organization. I hear that Yates did not jobs the order. It is said he post in his application and initiation fee, but begged that the ceremony of initiation he postponed until after the election, as it would cort him many votes. After his election he did not join, and every A. P. A. in Jacksonville was anyry with him and charging him with foulderly

plums that has a way of asking for fat plums that has avoused antipathy to him in the county. Judge Kirby, an eminent member of the local har, wanted to run for County Judge in 189, and Mr. Yates is represented as having enitsted the active assistance of Rannells, Ayres and other leaders to induce Kirby, to withdraw in types of Vetes, Judge Kirby, the withdraw in

was financially in need of the of-dropped out, and gave Yates a His Work for Himself.

they had induced Judge Kirbe to give the constity judgeship to Yates without a fight. McKirley was elected, and Vales became a candidate for Determined Payers of the Strie have printed payes of manyer regarding the candidate for Government. Richard Vales of this city. Each writer altermined to go his predecessor one better in teiling of the popularity and influence of Mr. Yates in his connectment, and in the result was gone religiation as some in the related that he visited Government Tables of the themse for might have been and interies might have been for the transmittent of the lease and the first have been th

Much has been written about Judge Vates's extreme popularity in his own county and city. I have made one reference to it, and now it occurs to the that the fact that he was elected City Attorney syveral times has been ursel as proof that he is a good vote-getter at home. As a matter of fact, Jacksonville is a Republican city, and the Democrats never have elected

the Senior Seciety of Christian En-or, and the Epworth League could all I think he would get the largest ma-ever given in Iilinois." as of the Republican voters in St. Mourse, Madison and even Washing-counting may not rather the Washington counties may not reliab this patientie, but I cannot belp it. J. L. PICKERING.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Sarmony Characterized the Day's

Proceedins.

Democratic perhaptics were held in St. sidd not an in tensimator of that side did not an internation of the badges and had them away. Judge side of the convention which will select discussed the property of the design of the proceeding to select design of the proceeding Democratic primaries were held in St. | Louis County yesterday to elect delegates Marshal
Returns of the election from the various precincls will not be made to he elections that to describe will be called to order by Loctor R. al. Hingins of Weisser Groves, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee.

young man of this city, has been forgiven by his father. Sican, who is only il years oid, and Boeck, while students at Harvard codege, both boarded at the home of Miss Edwards, now Mrs. Shoan.

Boeck became engaged to Miss Edwards, previous to 1856. His courtship was approved by the parents of his promised bride and apparently all was running smoothly. At the end of the school year of 1888, Boeck returned to St. Louis though the date of the wedding, June 22, 1889, was set before he left. he left. In the interval between his departure and

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In the interval between his departure and the date for the marriage, young Sloma and Bloeck's figures became enamoured of each other. Boeck, as the time approached, choos Sloan for one of the ushers at his approaching wedding. The night before June 22 a rehearsal took place, with Sloan as usher and Boeck as bridegreem, but on the next day, as the hour for the ceremony approached, and as the guests came to the church door, a notice was found posted in a prominent place to the effect that the marriage had been postponed. The following day news was received that Sloan and Miss Edwards had been married at Lowell, Moss.

Mass.
Sloan's father is a millionaire merchant of Buffalo, N. Y. He was very much incensed when he heard of his son's marriage. censed when he heard of his son's marriage and refused to admit the couple to his home. They then went to Chicago and took up their abode at No. 113 Cass avenue. The news of his forgiveness was carried to him at this place by his uncle. John Sloan: Young Boeck refused to talk of the affair when he heard, yesterday that the couple had been forgiven.

Mr. Yates is not particularly popular.

Mr. Yates is not particularly popular in locasan County. In 1822, when he ran for longressman-ai-Large, he received 2,219 otea. Governor Fifer received 3,519; Philiprick, head of the Illinois University trusces list, 3,490; Willins, Mr. Yates's colleague, n. the ticket for Congressman-ai-Large, 187. Out of a total vote of nearly 8,000 in he county. Judge Yates run 82 ahead of Villins, and only 3 ahead of Governor Fifer, and only 2 ahead of Philbrick, who probally policed every Republican vote in the county. In the entire State Yates received 23,-16; Willins, 289,285; Philbrick, 301,281, and lifer \$2,000. Be it remembered that Mr. Pales made an emergetic and personal can ass over most of the State and had a rong organization of young men in many laces.

# HIS MISTAKES.

Hereafter Care Will Be Taken in Appointments to Colonial Offices.

THE CUBAN POSTAL FRAUDS.

Secretary Root's Statement to Congress Shows Extraordinary Salaries Are Paid in the Island.

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upon the importunities of their party friends, men who have betayed their trusts and chown a lack of both koncesty

President Sees His Mistake.

It is betraying no could now to state that Prevident McKinley himself realizes now

Extraordinary Salaries.

affairs to Culton, the explanation by the War De of items which show almost \$50.

CLARKE CASE REOPENED. Defendant Sues for Her Expenses -Clarke Will Try Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
PRISburg, Pa., May 19.-Mrs. Esther Bart-

band to show cause why he should not pay
this sum.

It has been practically settled, however,
that Mr. Clarke will not accept as final the
disagreement of the jury in his suit and
soon will enter a new suit for divorce. It
is expected that more co-respondents will be
named and that additional details of a sensational nature will be brought out.

The noted Keilogg letters and Mr.
Clarke's own writing will again play a
most important part. At various points
during the first trial parts of three letters
were omitted. They are said to contain
references to one or more persons who will
be named as co-respondents. Apart from
this the testimony is expected to be of an
exceptional nature. It is expected that the
new suit will come on for trial next November.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS About 20 per cent of Delicatessen patrons eat strawberry short cake.

Primary at Sandoval.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Sandoval, Ill., May 19.—In the Democratic primary at this place to-day J. B. Lewis received 5s votes, J. W. Finn 22 votes and I. B. Betts Ill votes for Circuit Clerk, John A. Dodds was elected Central Committeeman. There was no contest for any of the other offices. A very light vote was polled.

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## A Message of Hope and Salvation

who have for years in vain sought relief and cure of that terrible disease in Hot Springs and from doctors in this country and in Europe. The

has the only known POSITIVE and PERMANENT CURE for PRIMARY, SEC-ONDARY and TERTIARY BLOOD POISON, a cure that cures to stay cured in 15 TO 35 DAYS

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Thousands of unfortunates in every part of the United States and in foreign countries are forever cured by us each year. Their manes are, according to our piedes, kept secret and letters of thanks for compilete cures are shown at our effices only when these granteful persons permit it. Note of those made healthy and happy by our home cure have desire to have their names paraded in the newspapers, but the following statement of speedy and thorough cures furnishes unimpeachable evidence which will be accepted in every court.

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Soors and subscribed before me this fourth day of May, 1900.

[SEAL] CHAR. H. EDGLUND, Justice of the Peace.

# PNEUMATIC TUBE

Effort Made to Secure an Appropriation to Carry Out Existing Contracts.

NO ACTION UPON AMENDMENT.

here salary expensioners has the converge of the fact that the Resolution Introduced in the Senses been surjected to be reliminate. ate Provides for the Admis-

TELLER'S RESOLUTION.

Washington, May 19.—Sension Teller today introduced an angularity to the sundry civil appropriation hill, appropriating
Systems for its mosey supposed to save
been embergast in Cuba. The amendment
provides the appropriation to enable the
President of the United States to refund
any money that has been emberged or
military appointers of the United States,
from finds cellected in the Island of Cuba
States.

MEELY'S VENEZUELAN PLAN.

Havana, May 19.—It has been learned that
Charles F. W. Neely recently sent to Venguela a trusted agent with several thoumind dellars, who purchased a concession
to work six miles of readbed for gold. The
sevidence is beginning to show that he intended to invest heavily there with the intended to inve

W. R. HEARST HONORED. Chosen President of the Democratic

Clubs Association.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, May 19.—William R. Heard lett Clarke has reopened the noted divorce case which caused a sensation in society here. She has sned her husband, James King Clarke, one of the heirs of the Clarke millions, for \$1.85.5, her expenses in defending the suit brough by her husband. On application of her attorney, W. M. Hall, Jr., Judges Evans and Mct'lung in the Common Pleas Court to-day stratted a rule returnable Saturday calling upon her husband to show cause why he should not pay this sum.

Washington, May 12.—William R. Hearst was to-day elected president of the National Association of Democratic Clurks by the Executive Committee of the association to succeed Benton McMillin, resigned.

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The meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the Metropolitan Hotel this morning. It was an executive meeting, and little could be learned except the fact of the election of Mr. Hearst. Senator Money, C. F. Black, Representative Slayden of Texas, James Kerr and a number of other members of the committee were present. Mr. Hearst, who is a member of the committee, was not present. The election of the young newspaper owner was unanimous. The convention of the Democratic clubs will be held at Indianapolis, September 5. It is believed that it will be one of the most important ever held, as it will be in the heat of the campaign. The last convention, four years ago, was an immense success. Then 12,000 people were in attendance, and it is thought that this will be even more important. Mr. Hearst has been active in the work of the association already this year, and it is believed that he will be a leader of vim, persistence and success.

Mr. Hitchcock's Vacation Plans. Texas, James Kerr and a number of other members of the committee were present. Mr. Hearst, who is a member of the committee, was not present. The election of the roung newspaper owner was unanimous. The convention of the Democratic clubs will be held at Indianapolis, September 5. It is believed that it will be one of the most important ever held, as it will be interested the forfeiture of the bond, and this morning in the name of the campaign. The last convention, four years ago, was an immense success. Then 12,000 people were in attendance, and it is thought that this will be even morning in the name of the State a suit was fleed against the bondsmen, John E. Rahl and W. M. Holloway of Bosque Counties of the association already this year, and it is believed that he will be a leader of vim, persistence and success.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 15.—The Secretary of the committee were present date, I have withdrawn their offer of a reward of \$500, saying they made the offer under a misapprehension of the facts in the case, The trial Judge ordered the forfeiture of the bond, and this morning in the name of the State a suit was filed against the bondsmen, John E. Rahl and W. M. Holloway of Bosque Counties of the association already this year, and it is believed that he will be a leader of vim, persistence and success.

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have had a beautiful country home for many years.

MISSOURI'S DEAD STATESMEN. Benton and Blair Enlogized by Cock-

REPLECE SPECIAL.
Washington, May 29.—In the Senate towashington, May 19.—In the Senate to-day, Mr. Cockrell called up the resolu-tions accepting on behalf of the United States the statues of Benron and Blair, pre-sented by Missouri to Statuary Hall. The letter of Governor Stephens was read pre-senting these statues, and then speeches were made by Senators Vest, Cockrell and Boar in ealogy of the distinguished sub-led.

Washington, May 18.—Representative Bartholdt, from committee, to-day reported favorably the bill to provide for removal of the headquarters of the Massampi Commission from New York to St. Louis.

New Post Offices.

BEFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 19.—The following post offices have been established:

Bilino's—Jones, Pope County, Gertle Jones. Postmaster, Texas-Leuders, Jones County, R. L. New-

AMERICAN MEDICAL EDITORS.

Annual Meeting and Bauquet at Atlantic City.

The annual meeting of the National Association of American Medical Editors will be held at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, on Monday, June 4, 1966, under the presidency of Doctor I. N. Love of St. Louis, editor of he Medical Mirror. Doctor Dillon Brown, the Medical Mirror. Doctor Dilion Brown, editor of Pediatrics of New York City, is secretary of the association. The leading medical editors of the United States are members of this association and will be in attendance. The tollowing programme has been arranged:

Doctor J. M. Mathews, Louisville, Ky., "Medical Journals for the Medical Profession, Cader the Exchasive Control, Direction and Ownership of Doctors", Doctor Learns Conner, Detroit, Mich., "Medical Journals From the Standpoint of Subscribers and Readers Who Know What They Want", Surgeon General Walter Wyman, Washington, D. C., "The United States Government's Contributions to Medical Literature"; Doctor John V. Sauemaker, Philadelphia, Pa., "Medical Journals as Post Graduate Courses and Purveyors of Permanent Literature to the Medical Profession"; Doctor Dillon Brown, New York, "The Medical Journal Prom the Standpoint of the Publishing His Own Journal"; Doctor Publishing His Own Journal From the Standpoint of the Publisher: The Advantage of the Owner Publishing His Own Journal From the Standpoint of the First Board of Trustees"; Doctor Kenneth Millican, New York, "American Medical Journals From the Standpoints Within and Without"; Doctor Thomas H. Hawkins, Denver, Colo., "Sample Copy and Liberal Scoond-Class Mail Privileges: Are They Conductive to the Best Interests of Legithmate Medical Journals?" Doctor George F. Butler, Chicago, Ili., "General Journals."

The annual banquet will be held at Hotel Dennis, at 8 o'clock on the evening of the same day. Doctor L. N. Love will serve as toostmaster. Addresses will be delivered by Doctor W. W. Keen, president of the American Medical Association, Doctor William Oster of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Doctor Charles A. L. Reed, member of the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association of Cincinnati, Doctor A. M. P editor of Pediatrics of New York City, is secretary of the association. The leading

REWARD WITHDRAWN.

Frank Fossett's Bondsmen Say They Made a Mistake.

The bondsmen maintain that as soon as the application for a continuance was overruled the trial netually began, and the bondsmen having compiled with their agreement to have the defendant appear for trial, were not liable.

DELEGATES WITHDRAWN. Most of the Substitutions Made by the

Bradyites. The withdrawals from the list of delegates to the Democratic State conventions. which were filed with the Election Commiswhich were filed with the Election Commissioners, were few. Most of them came from the Erady faction. In the Fourth Ward C. R. Scraps and J. R. Mannish withdrew. C. F. Whitams and H. Gershon were substituted. In the Seventh Ward T. Barry withdrew and A. Wonong was substituted. In the Eighth Fred Geran withdrew and W. J. Hare was substituted. In the Tenth T. Woeltermann withdrew and William Dienstbach was substituted. In the Thirtventh Escry Moore, Victor Short, L. P. Dienstbach was substituted. In the Thirteenth Esery Moore, Victor Short, L. P. Custer and W. L. Bergen were substituted for George C. Cully, D. Leaby, I. F. Dockery and John Waish, In the Fifteenth S. Fulghan, W. C. Ellis and Anthony Ruermann were substituted for J. E. Munkey, P. Kissane and J. J. Fitzgerald. In the Systeenth J. R. Rappald was substituted for C. M. Harawaii. In the Systeenth E. J. McGroarty and A. G. Negus were substituted for John Duffy and Joseph Sheehan. In the Eighteenth Frank Boedker was withdrawn. In the Nineteenth Frank Frain was substituted for H. Heinze, in the Twenty-second G. P. Manly, J. T. Birch and W. J. Healy were substituted for C. C. Wara, T. J. Rowe and Will Denver, and in the Twenty-eighth J. W. Falk for Aug. Herman.

Bruton Faction's Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hartville, Mo., May 12.-The Bruton fac-Hartville, Mo., May 12.—The Bruton fac-tion of the Republican party of Wright County nominated for Representative Mose Kelton; Sheriff, John N. Pryor; Collector, William Long; Prosecuting Attorney, W. A. Newton; Assessor, George Thomas; Treas-urer, Harrison Ownes; Surveyor, W. C. Bruton; Judges, James Hayes and Allen Robinett. The vote was small, The faction-al fight is more bliter than ever and an-other Republican ticket will be nominated.

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